Mystericus Noises-The other Side. ROCHESTICE, Jun. 29, 1850.

To the Felitor of the Tribune ?

and somewhat instructed by a perusal of the

of the sayowed spiritual manifestations in this city and thewhere.

I hold it to be good philosophy to exhaust all known and natural causes for the production of any phenomenan, however new and startling it may seem, before we attribute it to supernatural powers. In accordance with this view, it may be worthy my time and your space to make a few inquiries as to the legitimacy of the claim set up by the friends of the new the-

As your Williamsburgh correspondent says, there can be no doubt we to the actuality of these "rappings," but with regard to the man ner of their production there is great diversity

train, when he relates the story of his friend who pessessed the power of electrifying his hair by an act of the will. So far as I have been a le to investigate the teature, this way have been a le to investigate the teature, this way have been a left of the will.

res, but people generally consider the matter rompletely beneath their notice.

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(i.F. Coming from a slave Sinte, as I do, no earthly power can ever compel me to vote for the positive introduction of slavers, either North or South of the Missouri Compremise,—No, Sir—No.

He then read to the Senate a slatement of the Senate a slatement of the senate as slatement.

this which lost him the electron in 1844, when the Free Soilers, having to choose practically between him and James K.

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Polk, took the latter. These were his to the boundary of Texas, and his advocacy Polk, took the latter. These were his sentiments when the present leaders of the Prec Soil party were coting for the aunexation of Texas and the extersion and perpetuation of slavery. This is the man whom they denounce as faithless to the cause of freedom. Look at his acts and look at theirs!—Previsional dence Journal.

These were his to the boundary of Texas, and his advocacy of the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be yielded up, to be appropriated to the payment of the delt contracted by the Republic of Texas, for which she piedged the revenue derivable from customs, Mr. Clay yielded to a motion by Mr. Foote to postpoint the further contracted by the Republic of Texas, for which she piedged the revenue derivable from customs, Mr. Oay yielded to a motion by Mr. Foote to postpoint the further contracted by the Republic of Texas, for which she piedged the revenue derivable from customs, Mr. Oay yielded to a motion by Mr. Foote to postpoint the payment of the delt contracted by the Republic of Texas, for which she piedged the revenue derivable from customs, Mr. Oay yielded to a motion by Mr. Foote to postpoint the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be appropriated to the powment of the delt up. Texas, and his advocacy of the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be yielded up. Texas, and his advocacy of the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be yielded up. Texas, and his advocacy of the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be yielded up. Texas, and his advocacy of the proposition to pay her an adequate sum for the Territory to be yielded up.

From Washington.

SPEECH OF HON, HENRY CLAY. IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE, ON HIS

Compromise Resolutions. These Compromise Resolutions, which we

mp by Mr. Manguin—
Mr. Clay rose to address the Senate. Af-ter a few remarks in relation to the feelings of solf distrust with which he rose to oddress to a wondering world, are go of meaneric sub-locus, and generally clairvoyants. This circum-stance alfords sufficient ground for a suspicion that the power to produce these sounds is com-nected with a certain electrical condition of the humon system; and this suspicion is strength-cised by the fact that the "girls" have been of-fered by the fact that the "girls" have been of-fered by dollars, if the spirit would ray while ther were completely invulated from the float out without avait, a- it has never been known

subsequent day be found a rand for ked all several forms a ked all several forms a ked with red chalk, and writer no to result from a kind war arising from such a feet with the same material. It was to the fleet that he must particulate confidence in the creations; and was signed by his father. It is now may be found that pure previous to his finding. Congress any power over slavery out of the first previous to his finding. Luowin by him that just previous to his finding his earth the rights had been in his bedroom, and a lady who went it with them tells me that she heard the frawer opened or sint willing one of the girls was standing by it. Comment is un of the states was indisputable, its control out of the states was indisputable, its control out.] of the girls was standing by it. Comment is un necessary.

I was once promised tangible dem metration from the invisible agency and in the evening was stiring by the young lattice when the lights were all put out and all our hands placed to gether on the table. After a short time sometion; to know of my hat and invest my head found see nothing, but concluded there were teach connected with it as I hand the rusting of clothes, the faint re-paraison near my face, and the long-drawn breath when the head was raken away. Again I have been in a dark closed, when the "spirits" would louch my should repair and perform other tricks of the same character, and preform other tricks of the same character, and twoold always make the gainer where one of the sum of the place where one of the same character, and twoold always make the gainer where one of the sum of the place where one of the same character, and twoold always make the gainer where one of the same character, and twoold always make the gainer where one of the same character of the place where one of the same character of the place where one of the same character, and twoold always make the trittories made rather to introduce or probabil that institution? He contended also, that Congress have the including the territories made rather to introduce or probabil that institution? He contended also, that Congress have the including the destiny of the Union in their lands.

There had a conversation with something parpearing to be the discended as quarter reversation when the proper time came. The North, less that the territories made rather to introduce or probability that institution? He contended also, that Congress have the including the destiny of the Union in the definition of the place of the place where one of the same than the

Missouri Compromise, —No, Sir——No! He then real to the Senate a statement showing the necessity for the establishment of a Territorial Government in New Mexito Who that he supported him does not come expressed the determination not to be proud of this declaration! Who does not recognize in it the manly avowable the senson of Congress close without an effort being made at least for the extension of allequate laws over that Territory, for the does not recognize in it the manly avoweffort being made at least for the extension
of a statesman overhooking sectional
differences and rising above all the narrow restraints of party! There is nothing strange in this from Henry Clay.
There is nothing new in it.—This has
been the sentiment of his life, never
the Boundary of Tense was one of them or
the Boundary of Tense was one of them, or
the Boundary of Tense was one of them, or
the could not be would not decide. He always acted upon. It was not, he could not, he would not decide. He

2 o'clock.

[On Wednesday, Mr. Clay resumed his remarks, and below we give a synopsis of his

After some few remarks on the fourth res After some few remarks on the fourth resolution, Mr. Clay then proceeded to the next. He said Congress had exclusive legislation over slavery in the districts, and power to abolish slavery in them. He thought it was every man's duty to desist from preventing the recovery of figitive slaves. This was the recovery of fugitive slaves. This was the cause of complaint with the North and South. He instanced the case of Massachu-

Missouri compromise. He was not its author, but Mr. Thomas of Missouri was. He would never vote for introducing slavery where it

never vote for introducing slavery where it does not now exist.

It elegates the progress and enlargement of the country since its glorious military success. He enlegised Taylor, has placed Scott, by his conduct in Mexico, a bove all the Generals of the world, whether aurient or inselern. The South had not cause to complain, for the North had made in my concessions. A Bank and a protective tariff were acceptable to the South. The North had allowed the admission of soveral stave States. None contemplated the

# The Middleburn Register.

Middlebury, Feb. 12, 1850.

ES The MANAGERS of the Appre COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL neet at the Town Room, in this village, or Wednesday, the 13th day of February next at 10 o'elock, A. M.

By order of the President. JOS. H. BARRETT, Sec.

Disunion. setts in sending an agent to Charleston, South
Carolina. [Mr. Davis vindicated Massachusetts.] Mr. Clay parrated the history of the which of these views is the correct one, so fire. far as the proper course of the North is concerned, nor should either view of the case

server with control of the control o

[A synopsis of Mr. Clay's remarks, on will be required to bring about so momentous doo.

## The Revenue Difficulty.

ing merchants, which have hitherto been account of the numerous dismissals of Clerks from the Custem Houses in all our principal ports. The reason of this circu-to-day at 11 o'clock.

The Spring Course, in this most popular medical institution of the country, commenter, 20. The coroner's inquest commenced to the reason of this circu-to-day at 11 o'clock.

the man first was relative.

The share was finely as which was related to the state of the feedback of the fee

Hague Street, New York-near Pearl unharmed.

windows, frames and doors of the several influence our Representatives in the least. adjoining buildings, seriously endangering the walls of Hull & Sone large soap Hon. THOMAS BUTLER KING as a native

of this fanatical agitation-both North and tally injured, at thirty. This is too low. more efficient causes than any now at work Brothers. Its value is estimated at \$15, non M. D., and Horace Nelson, M. D., Tuesday and Wednesday, will be found in an effect as the destruction of our noble of Taylor & Co. is estimated at \$50,000- in the School of Medicine of Montreal. same building.) lose \$12,000 or \$15,000. \$1,00 a year.

They were partially insured.

The Locofocos are complaining of Mr.

Meredith's circular, throwing some of the hurdens of the revenue service on importing merchants, which have hitherto been Tuddle, 39 or 40; taken from the ruins

tions of economy, or, for the purpose of em- Courier gives the following curious partie- January, is edited by Prot. Louis Agassiz, dities odd enough, in all reason, to come

Terrible Explosion in New York.—Great and on clearing away the enew and open-Loss of Life.

On Monday morning, of last week, a terrible explasion took place at A. B. Toylor
& Co.'s Printing Press Manufactory,—No.

Street. We gave some of the particulars -Mr. Blake, it will be remembered, was n part of our edition last week. We are lately Speaker of the Ohio Senate.

now able to give a fuller and more accurate account of this most appalling event.

The establishment of Messrs. Taylor & to Lord Elgin, in our paper this week, are Co, had just been supplied with a new boil- at length driven to the necessity of entering er for the steam engine. It was located in upon their measures boldly, with a deterthe basement of the building, which was mination to carry them through to their com-Some difference of opinion has existed, as to whether Southern Representatives in Congress are really in earnest, in their threats of Disunion, or whether they are simply entered to be a subject of Disunion, or whether they are simply entered to be a subject to be a subject altogether. The language of the British Government is very explicit, and quite different from what we were led to expect of Disunion, or whether they are simply endeavoring, by intimidation, to bring the North to their own terms. It matters very little roof falling into one compact pile, all on will tend to strengthen the already power The force of the explosion dashed in the ful party who are in favor of annexation to the United States.

The loss of life proves to have been very 65 The Ohio Legislature have repealed great, though less than estimated by the the law districting Hamilton County. We

candidate of the Locos, on local grounds say, that the performances in this department, mainly. He never was suspected of any in some respects, excelled any thing we had Whig tendencies, so far as we can learn before witnessed. The young Ladies certainly displeasure with all those who may difrom any credible source-but quite the acquitted themselves admirably. Many of them rectly or indirectly encourage such a

THE WESTERN LITERARY MESSENGER, but you students, to state that the exercises published at Buffalo, is full of excellent literary matter. We know no periodical of the kind which contains such an amount of scientific and general information, truly while the Trustees have been struggling

odical, just storted at Plattsburgh, under South-but it is our settled belief that far The building belonged to Harper and the editorial charge of Francis J. D'Avig-There was no insurance. The loss late Lecturer on Physiology and Austomy constitution and the overthrow of our Un- insured for \$17,500; that of St. John, Burr The January No. presents an interesting & Co. that body manufacturers, in the table of contents.-Published monthly, at

DR. MITCHELL'S INTRODUCTORY LEC-TURE on the Study of Medicine, before the Classes in the Philadelphia Medical Colns lege, should have been sooner acknowledgborne by the Government. An attempt for, 95; whole number supposed to have seeing the been in the building at the time of the cat-The degrees are conferred about the 20th

the raciest papers we see, has passed from the courage to meet the crisis before co !- [Eve. Journal.

Every teacher in New England would be they must carry the war into Africa. Street, Boston-\$1,00 a year, in advance that fashion !- Richmond Times.

ion to retract his threat made at the fine to retract his head now no disposition to hang the gentleman from New Hampshire.

Mr. Seward, from New York, moved to refer the question of the reception of peritors for a dissolution of the Union to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instructions to report. He thought the Separe had easily the Separe had easily the disposition nor even the power to receive such petitions. On more read this law, until a more just one can be endered by the first the disposition that the first the disposition to reven the power to receive such petitions. On more read that the first the disposition had been fully and clearly presented to Company the existing law. This state of the case that easily the state of the separe that the revenue which I will name Mr. Olds, formerly from for produce and forecast, if they do not this law, until a more just one can be endered by the House resolutely refuses to deay thing for the relief of the Department It only remains, therefore, for Mg. Mr. Houston then obtained the floor, and the law to be deaything for the relief of the Department It only remains, therefore, for Mg. Mr. Houston then obtained the floor, and the remarks were conserved the remarks were conserved to suppose the construction of the control of the manue, the form and the remarks that among paratively werrate the character of our the Whig members of the Ohio Legisla the Cammittee of the Cammittee of the Market and the case that the reverse of the Cammittee of the Ca very fair amount of business. The subject of Life Insurance, so far as the people of this State are concerned, is comparatively a new one, yet we greatly overrate the character of our citizens for prudence and forecast, if they do not extensively avail themselves of the adment. It only remains, therefore, for Mr.

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Meredith to do as he has done. The people with attach the blame where it belongs, and helpless child—stripped herself of her muntle, in which a Mrs. Blake perished with cold,—after having attach the blame where it belongs, and helpless child—where she was found the next morning in the cold embrace of death, but the little hillock of snow near by revealed to the travellers, the spot where the infant lay, and control justice.

Meredith to do as he has done. The people with the rules of a court of justice.

Being told that she must "swear," the poor whom this institution is more especially calculated to benefit—bave everywhere found it their bleing told that she must "swear," the poor whom the first tution is more especially calculated to benefit—bave everywhere found it their bleing told that she must "swear," the poor whom the first tution is more especially calculated to benefit—bave everywhere found it their bleing told that she must "swear," the poor whom the first tution is more especially calculated to benefit—bave everywhere found it their bleing told that she must "swear," the poor whom the form was filled with herror at the thought.

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After much personsion she yielded, and benefit being told to "held upher right hand," she was wholly unactually the poor whom the form was filled with her rules of court in the don't have the poor who

al Company-located at Montpelierhas, or will soon have, agents in every County throughout the State, and we think there are good reasons, in this case at least, why our citizens should give our own companies the preference over foreign ones. The Advertisement of this Company will be found in another

term, seems to have been a very satisfactory and officers of militia of the 1st and it is conducted will secure it the continued chester-of the officers of the confidence and patronage, already so liber, waska district, the inhabitants of St. ally bestowed, of the public. Below is the report of the examining committee.

#### Report of Examining Committee. ELMWOOD INSTITUTE.

The Semi-Annual Examination, at this In-The Semi-Annual Examination, at this In-itation, occurred on Wednesday, the 30th of It affords Her Majesty great satisfac-January, 1850. The undersigned were present during the whole, or some portion, of the exerloyality and attachment to the British loyality and attachment to the British

In the French Language, the examination by her Canadian subjects.

With regard to the address of the peowas somewhat protracted. Although we regard scholars in that Language altogether better judges than ourselves, nevertheless, from the ed, and the readiness of the pupils, we were States-which forms the subject of the satisfied that the course of instruction had been 3d of these despatches, I have to inform horough and successful

per of compositions. These were well written, who have signed the document, which is und remarkable well read. Taking into conscarcely short of treason in its charsideration, that they were the productions of acter, youths, without the experience of many years Her these were in French.

In the evening, we had a number of dialogues, character, and afforded no little amusement.

Music occupied a fair proportion of the time. It was interspersed throughout the whole exereises, and added very much to the interest of the occasion. We think it not extravagant, to accompanied the Piano and Guitar, with their voices, and their singing was not inferior to The Legislature of Indiana-which their playing. The exercises, as a whole, must are guilty of it may according to such adjourned on the 17thult.—refused to pass be regarded as creditable, both to Teachers and advice as you may receive from your Pupils, and were highly gratifying to a crowded law advisers, be made responsible

ZIMBI HOWE, JOSEPH STEELE. JOHN B. SHAW, WILLIAM C. KITTREDGE ALMON WARNER, JOHN H. BOYD. FERRAND PARKER. MIDDLETON GOLDSMITH

Castleton, Jan. 30, 1850.

For the Register. Troy Conference Academy-Report of

Examining Committee. The semi-annual examination of the T Conference Academy, commenced on Mon-day 21st inst., and continued four days.— Classes were thoroughly examined in the Greek, Larin, and French Languages, Nat-ural and Moral Science, Belles-lottres, Math-ematics, Physiology, Vocal and Instrumen-tal Music and cornego English.—The con-

so nobly and successfully, to free the Insti-tution from its financial embarrassments, it is evident that the Faculty have exerted themelves with corresponding energy to render t in every way worthy of public confidence

and patronage.

The past term has been one of more than usual prosperity. The number of students thas averaged over 150. The Steward's Department continues to be under the supervision of Rev. Joseph Ayres, who performs his buke! The cheese presses will creak This will be considered, by those derstand the difficulties of the office, as no dight commendation.
The next Term will commence Feb. 15,

E. B. HUBBARD, Chairman of Com.

G. G. Saxe, Sec. West Poultney, Vt. Jan. 25, 1850. lowing curious paragraph, which appeared, a few days since, in the Washington

lot has not yet been able to steer the ship. As for General Taylor, he never wants confidence in himself-he has not | quid, Virginia-ward, stop chewing tobac-

The identity here made out between the tempest and the breaker, and the mysterious locality of the latter, are crufrom a pen not yet dry from its verbal criticisms on Gen. Taylor's message. But the classic allusion to playing the Palinurus in the storm, is only surpassed, in the annals of authorship, by the Enquirer, of former days, to its Demo-cratic adherents, that "Hannibal-like, they must carry the war into Africa."

Palinurus was, indeed, the pilot of the same possible which here. Ences but the most Palinurus was, indeed, the pilot of the ship, which bere Æneas, but the most remarkable event of his history was his falling asleep and falling into the sea. Gen. Taylor was certainly "never calculated to play the Palinurus," after that fashion 1—Richmond Times.

The Constitution has been adopted—12,000 in favor, and 8,000 against it.

THE MYSTERY REVEALED .- A Hunker hands us the following :

The mysterious knockings at Rocheste are at length ascertained to be caused by the departed spirits of the Free Soilers rapping on the Buffalo Platform.—Rechester American.

Dewn east," somewhere, a pious old lady was summoned as witness in an important case. Having lived in the backode all her days, she was woolly unac

The Despatch of Earl Grey

The following is the despatch of Earl Grey to Lord Elgin, in relation to annexation :-

DOWNING STREET, 9th January, 1850.

My Lond,-I have to acknowledge our despatches of the dates and numbers quoted in the margin. I have laid those despatches before her Majesty, and also the address of the Warden and ELMWOOD INSTITUTE.—The examina-ion at this institution, at the close of the last of the Gore district—as the Lieut. Col. ne, and we believe the principles on which 8th battalions of the regiment at Dor-Ame de la Pocatere, and of the officers of Militia and Lieut. Colonel, command ing battalions of the Regiment of Quebec, as endorsed in the 2d and 1st of depatches, which Her Majesty has been

ple of Canada, in favor of severing the maner in which the examination was conduct- the purpose of annexation to the United We were entertained by a considerable num-

Her Majesty confidently relies on the mature their mental powers, we regard them loyalty of the great majority of her Canas highly creditable to their authors. Two of adian subjects, and she has therefore determined to exert all the authority that belongs to her, for the purpose of mainboth in English and French. They were got up with considerable skill. In many respects, this country; being persuaded that the they exhibited a pretty fair picture of human permanence of that connection is highadvantageous to both.

Your Lordship will therefore understand that you are commanded by Her Majesty to resist to the utmost of your power any attempt which may be made to bring about the separation of Canada from the British dominions, and to mark in the strongest manner Her Majesty's design-and if any attempt of this kind should take such a form that those who their conduct in a Court of Justice, you will not fail to take the necessary meas ures for britiging them to account.

I am, my Lord, your most ob't serv't, To the Right Hon. EARL OF ELUIN.

Virginia and Vermont.

The following resolutions were passed with "commendable unanimity," in the Virginia Legislature, a few days since Resolved, by the General Assembly

of Virginia, that the resolutions from the State of Vermont, on the subject of slavery, be returned to the Governor of this commonwealth, with a request that they be returned to the Governor of Vermont, and that the Governor of Vermont be informed that the Legislature of Virgin is understand her constitutional rights and mean to obtain them.

Resolved, by the General Assembly, that it be and is hereby recommended to the people of Virginia, not to import, purchase or consume any article, the produce or the manufacture of the State of Vermont, or any other State in this Union, which shall address to Virginia the language of menance or of reproach.

What a sublime combination of dignity and revenge! What a quaking out a lamentation. The butter churns will refuse to be comforted. The fat "cattle upon a thousand hills" will set up a plaintive wail at thus being cut off from the hope of ever "tickling the palates" of the F. F. V's. The ewes and lambkins will bleat, in mournful cadence OF The Republic and Whig make at the melancholy reflection, that their very justifiable merriment over the fol- fleeces will never cover the backs of the ' chivalrous' sons of the State that "never tires;" and, as it snorts its way over "Let the ship but weather this tems the lofty peaks of the everlasting hills, pest, and it may defy every other break- the locomotive will whistle a requiem o-But this breaker is there. The pi- verthe sunkon fortunes & hopeless future of old Vt. ! But never despair ! Vermont was calculated to play the Palinurus in can be revenged. Let her gallant sons, the storm. He wants experience-be after ejecting the saliva from the last

## Later from California,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3. News has been received from California o the 31st December. The Assembly met on the 17th, and Gov-

Burnett was inaugurated on the 21st.

The Assembly met and elected Senators to ingress-Col. Fremont and W. M. Gwinn

FIRE IN NORTH BRIDGEWATER, MASS. —A fire occurred in this town yesterday morning, which resulted in the destruction of a large two story building, owned and ocmorning, which resulted in the destruction of a large two story building, owned and occupied by Mr. Ruel Richmond, as a carriage maker's and wheelwright's shop; Leanuel A. Sargent, painter, and Wm. H. Greenough, as a fish market. Nothing but a couple of account books was saved from the building. Less estimated at \$2,500; shop and contents insured for \$1,200, at the Mutual Insurance office. A large number of carriages were in the second story of the building, ready for painting.

The Neurogue aspeciations are said to be going on smoothly. Mr. Squier has been instructed to remain neutral and quiet, and await the orders of the President.

The California Message of the Presi